

HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section in Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of \$100,000 from truck crops.

Hope Star

VOLUME 31—NUMBER 251

(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.
(AP)—Means Associated Press.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1930

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FESTIVAL PAGEANT IS READY

Paramount Begins Filming Of Fifth Annual Festival

Cry of "Camera" Rings Out as Comedy Shots Are Taken

ARRIVE WEDNESDAY

Camera and Microphone Catch Comedy Negro Scenes in Advance

The cry "Camera!" rang out in Hope Wednesday on Festival eve when Paramount Sound News came to town to take pictures and dialogue of the fifth annual Festival.

Cameraman J. B. Buchanan and Sound Technician C. D. Boeland unloaded their camera and microphone at the Public-Saenger theatre Wednesday noon and proceeded to get some "atmosphere" shots ahead of the main event today. The Paramount Sound News men arrived here from Atlanta, and will remain until tonight. They have just come from the Beauty Pageant at Galveston, Texas; and Paramount Sound News' transcript of the Hope Festival will follow that in a few days, and will be shown here at the Saenger theatre, where Paramount's film of the Lenz oil test is now showing.

Take Comedy Shots

Upon arriving here Wednesday the Paramount men were met by Frank Harting, manager of the Public-Saenger theatre, and Talbot Field, of the Festival committee. Mr. Field helped the film men stage one of their atmosphere acts at the Rosen, negro school in the northeast corner of the city.

It was a highly humorous performance, involving the roundup of 12 darkies, large and small, and coaching them in how to appear before a sound camera, and what to say. The coaching process was not very successful, until Mr. Buchanan stated the camera and the darkies were started into acting "natural."

The Rev. S. J. Johdan and Rev. H. Cooper, negro preachers, appeared before the camera in speeches about Hempstead county watermelons—but after that came the riot.

The "mob" gets busy

Mr. Field got the small darkie "mob" lined up behind a pile of watermelons and explained the terms of watermelon-eating contest. Prizes were offered, but the darkies, either suffering from stage-fright or an attack of indigestion, failed to respond to any great degree. Mr. Field and Alex. H. Washburn, publisher of The Star, increased the prizes, and with a little coaching from the two cameramen the darkies got enthusiastic.

Once they had a taste of the camera's grind, a riot broke loose around the pile of melons, and half the "mob" came up before the camera's eye with dripping mouths and tousled hair. Some excellent shots were obtained, and the cameramen called it a day.

They will photograph the float parade today, and take scenes of the coronation ceremony at the fair grounds, including scenes from the speech of Senator Joe T. Robinson.

Government Sends Out Report on Crop

Conditions Are Bad in All Parts of Country Is Shown

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The department of agriculture in its weekly weather and crop report today added more gloom to the situation.

Some showers have been reported in many sections but beneficial rains have failed to do much good in southern areas, the drought in many of the sections having reached the seventh week of parched crops and sweltering population. An area in the rocky mountains is the only section where rainfall has fallen regularly throughout the summer the report discloses.

Sections that in the last report were doing well are now "alarmingly dry."

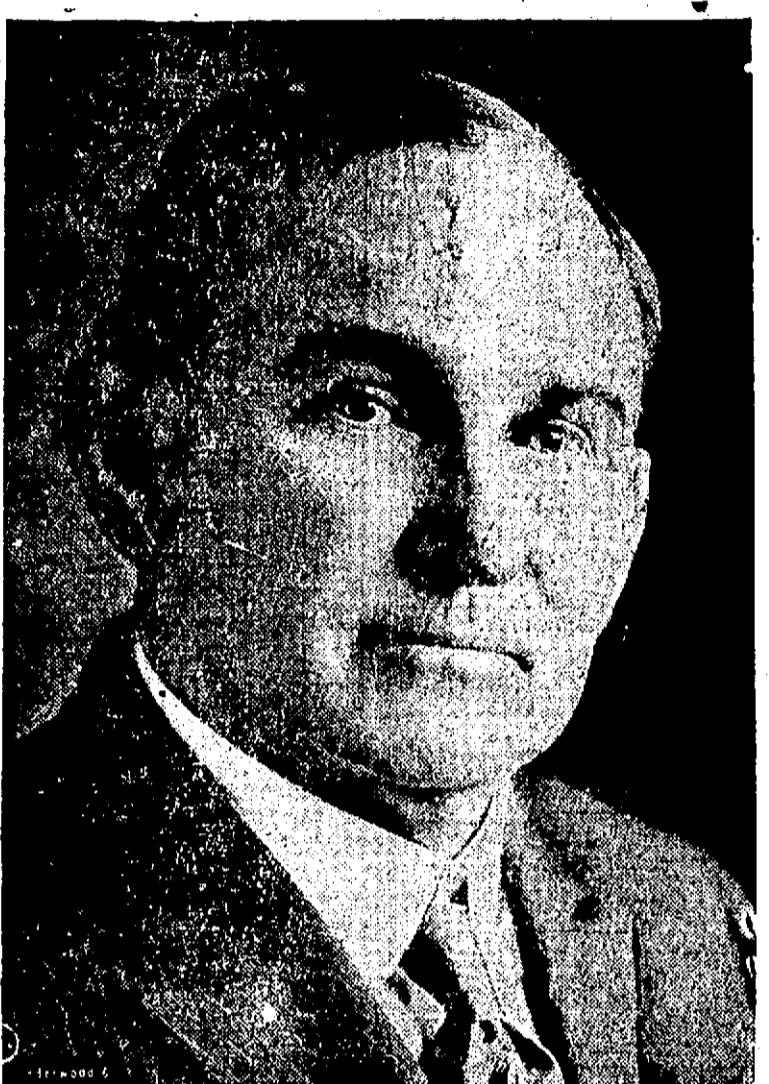
All growing vegetation is seriously effected. The corn crop is perhaps the hardest hit of any of the field crops. The pastures will grow out with lots of rain. Corn in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Iowa has been practically ruined. Of all the corn growing states Wisconsin is the only one reporting sufficient moisture up to the present time.

Rice and cotton in southern Mississippi and Southern Louisiana have not been hurt to any great extent so far, but will begin to suffer within the next week.

Rains in Oklahoma have been too light to be of any great benefit to the crops although the temperatures have been lowered somewhat.

Conferences with President Hoover in regard to aid for the large areas affected by the growth have been held and are being continued today in an effort to formulate plans of relief.

To Speak at Festival



United States Senator Joseph T. Robinson, who will be the principal speaker at the Fifth Annual Watermelon Festival at Hope, Arkansas, Aug. 7.

Festival Program

9:00 A. M.—Band concerts in Business Section of the City. More than a dozen bands representing various cities of Arkansas will participate in the program throughout the day.

10:00 A. M.—Air Circus. Private planes and planes from the 154th Observation Squadron of the Arkansas National Guard will participate in this feature of the program. A number of planes will take visitors for flights over the city. All the planes will arrive at the Hope Airport on State Highway Number 4 in the north part of the city.

11:30 A. M.—Arrival of the Louisiana and Arkansas Special Train from Shreveport bringing Louisiana and Arkansas officials and boosters from various towns along the line.

11:30 A. M.—Arrival of the Frisco Special Train from Hugo, Oklahoma, bringing Frisco officials and boosters.

11:50 A. M.—Arrival of the Missouri Pacific Special Train from Little Rock bringing Missouri Pacific officials and boosters.

1:00 P. M.—GRAND PARADE. The parade consisting of beautiful Floats and Decorated Cars will form on East Second Street and traverse the business section of the city to Fair Park where the remainder of the program will be rendered.

2:30 P. M.—CORONATION PAGEANT. Presentation of Maids of Honor. Crowning of the Queen of the Festival by Senator Joe T. Robinson. Address by Senator Robinson.

3:30 P. M.—WATERMELON FEAST. All visitors will be served Iced Watermelons free of charge.

4:30 P. M.—Baseball Games and other Amusement Features.

8:00 P. M.—Dance Programs in various parts of the city.

Splendid Midway Attractions have been booked to furnish entertainment and amusement both day and night.

FESTIVAL COMMITTEE
Geo. W. Robinson, Chairman
Claud Stuart W. H. Lindsey C. C. Spragins N. T. Jewell

CO-OPERATIVE ORGANIZATIONS
Hope Rotary Club Hope Kiwanis Club The American Legion
Hope Business and Professional Women's Club

United States to Buy Musk Oxen

Experimental Herd Planned For Alaska By Agricultural Dept.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(UPI)—

Thirty Greenland musk-oxen have been ordered by the Agriculture Department in an attempt to restore Alaskan herds destroyed by indiscriminate hunters.

The man is Rev. Harrabell Aleckamoua Marangeopa, a native of the island of Mauritius in the Mozambique channel.

According to Marangeopa he has been in every country of the world with the exception of Alaska. He claims to have been found in the Mozambique channel by sisters of the St. Anthony convent after a plague of yellow fever had swept the island killing most of the inhabitants.

He was taken from the island to England where he was educated from Hulme college with honors.

In 1891 he began his long walk and is said to have walked exactly 125,792 miles, an aggregate total of 2,500 newspaper clippings of stories about himself written in 72 languages and he has a pride possession of 1,900 letters written in 60 different languages.

Two For One

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 6.—(UPI)—Ken Brown, shot his golf ball into a tree, down came two. The second had been lodged for some time.

Report 44 Melons 70 Pounds Apiece In One Shipment

Oscar Middlebrook Brings in Load of Big Commercial Melons

CHAMPS ARE SLOW

Quantity Cut Down By Drought But Season's Quality Very Good

Proof that the record-breaking drought has had comparatively little effect on the size and quality of Hempstead county's world champion watermelons was furnished late Wednesday—on the eve of today's annual Watermelon Festival.

Oscar B. Middlebrooks, of Patmos, one of the Hempstead county watermelon strongholds, brought in forty-four melons averaging better than 70 pounds each. The largest melon weighed ninety-three pounds. They were Tom Watson and Triumph varieties.

Big Fellows are Slow

None of the candidates for champion of the 1930 season have appeared yet, the big fellows usually reporting from ten days to two weeks after the Festival date. One melon of 103 pounds is on exhibit here, but it is merely the largest of a truckload of commercial melons bound for the shipping sheds.

Last year's carload shipments frequently averaged above 80 pounds per melon, and while the 1930 shipments are not likely to equal that figure owing to the drought, the local melons are said to have the best flavor of any season in history.

Proofs for equaling last year's total shipments of 500 carloads are slim unless rain is obtained this week. Most of the local buyers believe the 1930 crop will be less than 250 cars, with actual shipments at their peak this week.

Prices range from around 30 cents to 70 cents. One local commission house today quoted melons weighing 30 pounds average at 35 cents per hundred, with a three-cent bonus for each additional pound per melon, making 40-pound average cars bringing 70 cents per hundred pounds.

Some 80-Pound Carrots

Last year's average of 80 pounds per melon in carlots, obtained on many shipments, will be attained less frequently this year. One Hope house has already contracted for two carloads averaging 80 pounds per melon, and expects to buy plenty of local melons of that size.

Many melons remain on the vine, but unless rain forthcoming they are not likely to reach commercial size. On this unharvested balance depends the possibility of the 1930 crop reaching anything like normal, although melons now being offered are of good size and excellent flavor.

Close Bath Houses

INNSBRUCK, Austria, Aug. 7. (UPI)—At Steinhach am Brenner persons, believed to have been employed by local fanatics who on religious grounds object strenuously to mixed bathing, forced a local bathing establishment which permitted mixed bathing to suspend activities by entering the bath houses during the night and covering the walls with drawings and verses of obscene nature.

Seek Balkan Anthems

ATHENS, Aug. 7.—(UPI)—To promote a greater feeling of solidarity and unification among the Balkan countries the executive committee of the Inter-Balkan Conference, which will convene here during October, has offered cash prizes for the two best Balkan anthems submitted to the committee before the opening of the conference.

The Festival committee in charge has engaged one of the best negro orchestras in this section, and expects to make tonight's dance hold up the night end of the day's program—a feature that has been weak in previous Festivals.

The Briant building, which has an excellent dance floor, has been equipped with fans, and will receive a capacity crowd in full comfort.

Young Farmers of Tennessee are conducting 25,421 different projects through 4-H clubs this year.

Veteran Railroad Man Attends Melon Festival

Was on Scene When Railroad Crossed Red River at Fulton

One of Hope's distinguished railroad guests today will be Harry M. Williams, veteran retired locomotive engineer on the Missouri Pacific, who was "railroadin" when the St. Louis & Iron Mountain (now the Missouri Pacific) crossed the Red river at Fulton.

Mr. Williams, who will come here from Little Rock on a special train with other Missouri Pacific employees and hundreds of visitors from points between the capital city and Hope, bound for the fifth annual Watermelon Festival, is a close friend of John C. Shiver of this city. It was Mr. Shiver's father, Walter Shiver, who built the first house in Hope in 1873 where the municipal power plant now stands.

Mr. Shiver has given The Star a

Queen Sara Louise



Photo by Shipley

Following are the names of the Maids and townships from which they were elected for the 1930 Watermelon Festival. They appeared on the float following that of Queen Sara Louise: DeRoan Township, Miss Lena Jones; Spring Hill Township, Miss Glennie Anderson; Bodcau Township, Miss Mattie Mae Kent; Garland Township, Miss Lois Lloyd; Bois d'Arc Township, Miss Helen Wilson; Water Creek Township, Miss Ollie Ellis; Nowland Township, Miss Flora Mae Guilliam; Saline Township, Miss Connie Clendenin; Mine Creek Township, Miss Flossie Epton; Rodland Township, Miss Sarah Louise Gentry; Ozan Township, Miss Agatha Bullard; Wallaceburg Township, Miss Jane Hartington; City of Hope, Miss Eleanor Foster.

Queen Sara Will Attend Fete Ball

Festival Dance Tonight in Briant Building, Elm and Second

The principal night event of the Watermelon Festival program will be the Festival ball in the Briant building on Elm and Second streets, next door to Geo. W. Robinson & Co.

Queen Sara and her court will meet there at the conclusion of the afternoon program, and hundreds of guests are expected to attend the dance, which will be held until a late hour.

The Festival committee in charge has engaged one of the best negro orchestras in this section, and expects to make tonight's dance hold up the night end of the day's program—a feature that has been weak in previous Festivals.

Elmer McCright, who was recently appointed assistant county agent in Phillips and Monroe counties is partially in charge of the 69 4-H club members from his two counties.

Miss Vera Gore, appointed recently as assistant home demonstration agent in Benton county came in early yesterday afternoon, and is working with her respective people from Benton county.

Virgil Highfill, assistant agent in Faulkner and being hard pressed for extra time during the leave of absence of his county agent W. L. Hall, arrived yesterday with 22 4-H club members and 25 adults.

Henlon Morgan, assistant home demonstration agent in Monroe county, drove into Fayetteville from Brinkley yesterday with 18 4-H club girls and a large number of other farm people.

Aubrey Gates, came in last night with a satisfying crowd of farm folks from White and Jackson counties where he is assistant agent.

Grover Kincaid arrived Tuesday night from Hope, where he is assistant agent in Hempstead county with good representation.

Mary Yates, assistant home demonstration agent in White county also arrived yesterday with a good crowd of White county farm folks.

C. W. Bedell, county agent in Madison county came in early yesterday morning with a good sized enrollment. Mr. Bedell is the first agent this county has had in two years, being appointed there the past spring.

Almost 85 per cent of Wisconsin farmers own their farms.

Turkish tobacco has been grown successfully near Lexington, Ontario,

Harvest Time in Melon Land To Be Put on Stage

Dress Rehearsal Held at Grounds Wednesday Night

Happy Watermelon Days Elaborate Story of Great Hempstead Crop

SINGING CAST 100

Production Ready for Audience at Fair Grounds This Afternoon

Dress rehearsal for "Happy Watermelon Days," the pageant to be performed at the fifth annual Watermelon Festival on the fair grounds this afternoon, was held at the grounds last night.

The pageant, with a cast of approximately 100 persons, reveals an original and beautiful story of the watermelon harvest which the Festival celebrates. It has been in rehearsal for more than two weeks, and last night at the first performance in costume it was pronounced letter-perfect by the director, Mrs. Nell Bush McPhee of Prescott.

The story opens in a watermelon patch, the vines and melons of which are represented by living persons. The living vines form the curtain which opening reveals the stage action.

Story of Pageant

W. P. Harman, as master of ceremonies, sets the show moving. The melons are cut from their vines, and advance to the center of the stage and dance. Song and story are then carried forward by the dance of the vines.

The melons welcome the maids of the Festival queen, and escort them to the master of ceremonies, who introduces them to all the cast.

Holding the center of the stage is a giant artificial watermelon. When this is cut up in honor of the queen the seeds come to life and dance. The heart of the melon follows them in a second dance—and the story of watermelon lands concluded.

A great collection of popular songs with local adaptations helps out the production, giving as much entertainment to the ear as to the eye. The arrangement, staging, casting and direction of the pageant is in the hands of the following committee: Dr. W. R. Alexander, chairman; Matt Press, Mrs. Frank Hicks, Mrs. R. T. White, and the director Mrs. McPhee.

Republicans To Meet on Thursday

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Hope Star

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely
circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Welcome to Hope!

WITH THIS special holiday edition The Star welcomes the
thousands of visitors here today for the fifth annual
Watermelon Festival, in behalf of Hope and Hempstead
county.

Probably no Festival in history has been more widely
advertised. It had to be. Business has been uncertain, in
both industry and agriculture; and people are loath to travel.

Visitors marvel that Hope and Hempstead county have
attained so great a name outside of Arkansas. They pay their
respects to a community enterprise—the Watermelon Festi-
val—which, started five years ago, has become the greatest
outdoor event in Arkansas, and one of the greatest in the
Southwest. But we would remind them that whatever suc-
cess the Festival has attained is small by comparison with
the watermelon crop itself.

The legend of the Old South depended entirely on cot-
ton. The legend of the New South is one of progress toward
greater independence from cotton—and in that story the
annual watermelon crop is Hempstead county's brightest
chapter.

There is no mystery about our famous watermelons, just
as there is no mystery about the success of the local Festival.
We have had united community support behind each annual
Festival, and out on the farms of Hempstead county there
have been hundreds of competent farmers who, taking up
the idea of watermelon culture, have driven it home to suc-
cess.

This is to remind the visitors in Hope today (and some
of our own folks) that at this afternoon's free watermelon
feast on the fair grounds about half the melons the crowd
will eat there were donated by the melon producers of Hemp-
stead county. The Star some weeks ago published a list of
forty local farmers who gave forty thousand pounds of wat-
ermelon to the Festival committee.

This spring when there was serious question whether
Hope would hold the 1930 Festival, the Hempstead county
farmers were invited to a dinner and asked what they
advised the city to do. The melon growers unanimously
urged that Hope proceed with this year's show. Further-
more, they voted to give half of the Festival melons, and to
appoint a committee to see that the pledges were carried out.

All this was accomplished. And today we celebrate the
1930 Festival—the fifth in a series which few cities have
perpetuated, and which Hope and Hempstead county are
particularly proud to present to Arkansas in this year of
optimism. For there is a spirit of optimism about any good
festival will help to chase your blues away.

Public Demand Needed

THE FAILURE of the United States to make headway against
the organized forces of the underworld has demonstrated
the fallacy of attempting to control crime by additional leg-
islation.

There are two distinct phases to the crime problem.
One is social—made up of the causes, mental, physical, edu-
cational and economic, that breed criminals.

The other is political. During the last few years there
have been many revelations showing the amazing connections
between officials and gangsters in our great cities. Political
protection and graft have often made justice impotent.

In the face of all this our reformers kept to their dog-
ged course of attempting to pass more laws. Unbiased per-
sons know that the very volume of laws now on the statute
books, surrounded by red tape and technicalities, has made
it possible for thousands of all degrees to evade punishment.
They know that prohibitory legislation usually reacts against
the good citizen and in favor of the criminal. They know that
simplification and speeding up of the machinery of law is
vital to crime reduction. Yet nothing is accomplished.

Organized public demand can do much to remove the
cause that make for crime and to break up the affiliations
that protect criminals. And at the same time the public, if
it is to be successful, must likewise demand simplified, en-
forceable laws that will punish wrong-doers without penaliz-
ing good citizens.—El Dorado Daily News.

Meeting The Emergency

THE FARMER who will suffer most severely as the result of
the present drouth is the one who takes the position that
he is the victim of conditions beyond his control and that
nothing remains for him to do but suffer the consequences.

No one can make it rain, but everyone can do something
to minimize the hardships incident to the lack of rain.

Predictions concerning the cotton crop which this re-
gion will produce are confusing. Some observers say it will
be a big crop; others are of the opinion that it will be short.

But this much is obvious: whatever the size of the
crop it is not going to bring enough money to provide a living
for men and stock until next crop season.

Every drouth ends in a rain, and the end of the present
one is already overdue. When it comes the foresighted man
will be ready for it. He will put in a bigger and better fall
crop than he ever had before. And later he will plant
winter pasture crops in his cotton middles.

It is good farming, good business, to do these things
every year. It is essential to do them this year if genuine
hardship is to be avoided.

If any reader of this paper is not familiar with the food
and feed crops that he should plant for fall and winter use,
and with the proper methods of handling them, let him con-
sult his country agricultural agent. The slight trouble, the
slight expense that will be involved, will return him the best
dividends of anything he has done this year.—Blytheville
Courier.

Telling Him Where to Get Off!



New Air Baby Rivals Lindy, Jr.



Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	1. Note of a crow	MODE	NABOS	ADDS	11. Color
4. Harrot	2. Celestial body	AGE	TAPE	SEAT	12. Spread
9. Distant	13. Great lake	RESTATE	PREPARE	REPA	13. Barber
15. Gaelic	16. Small homes	SEPAL	ROAD	REP	14. Transient
17. In the direction of	18. Voltage	ATA	TEST	BE	15. Future
22. Distant	23. Draw out	ERIE	POME	CASTS	16. Drifted to the
24. Draw out	25. Draw out	LER	SALE	MASTIC	17. Indefinite
26. Draw out	27. Draw out	ON	ENCUMBERS	NA	18. Variety of chaledony
28. Draw out	29. Draw out	GARNET	BELT	RET	19. Small
30. Draw out	31. Draw out	ELIDE	PEST	PEAS	20. Merited
32. Draw out	33. Draw out	ADO	MOSC	FASTED	21. Put out of place
34. Draw out	35. Draw out	MUSCLE	SHOALS	LATHERS	22. Measures
36. Draw out	37. Draw out	SHOES	LOBBY	GENTILE	23. Plasticity of
38. Draw out	39. Draw out	ESTE	CASE	EVIL	24. Ocean
40. Draw out	41. Draw out	SHOW	EDITS	SHOW	25. A throat at
42. Draw out	43. Draw out	DOWN	DEAL	NA	26. Cleo
44. Draw out	45. Draw out	MONKEYS	CHARLTON	POINT	27. Color quality
46. Draw out	47. Draw out	CRICKET	GRANITE	POINT	28. Cut with
48. Draw out	49. Draw out	WALK	SYLLABLE	OF	29. Continued
50. Draw out	51. Draw out	IN WATER	OF	MOISTURE	30. The yellow
52. Draw out	53. Draw out	FEET	ROUTE	ROUTE	31. How Jack
54. Draw out	55. Draw out	FEET	DRIVE	DRIVE	32. Alternative
56. Draw out	57. Draw out	FEET	COLONISTS	COLONISTS	33. NEA
58. Draw out	59. Draw out	FEET	CHARLTON	CHARLTON	34. NEA
60. Draw out	61. Draw out	FEET	EDITS	EDITS	35. NEA
62. Draw out	63. Draw out	FEET	DEAL	DEAL	36. NEA

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56		*	*	*	57	58	59	*	60	
61	*	*	*	*	62	*	*	*	63	

Columbia Progress Program Continues

Headway Being Made On Buildings Now Under Construction

MAGNOLIA, Aug. 6.—Although the intense heat and long drought experienced in Columbia county for the past two months has caused agricultural progress to remain at a standstill, the county has continued its program of general improvement.

Outstanding among the many projects going forward is the new school building being constructed at McNeil, which will be completed soon at a cost of \$15,000. A feature of the new structure will be a combination auditorium and gymnasium. Leslie Bennett is the contractor.

Rapid progress is being made on another school building at Walkerville, which will be completed for the fall opening. The contract price for this building is \$9,800.

On August 9, an election will be held at Willage to determine whether or not a new building will be constructed in that consolidated district. A part of the funds for financing the structure will be furnished by the state revolving loan fund, according to county school officials.

Improvements in Magnolia include the completion of a brick veneer building to be occupied by the telephone company; a new building for the Sterling Incorporated company; completion of a filling station on South Vine and West Calhoun streets, and the remodeling of the home of Miss Melton.

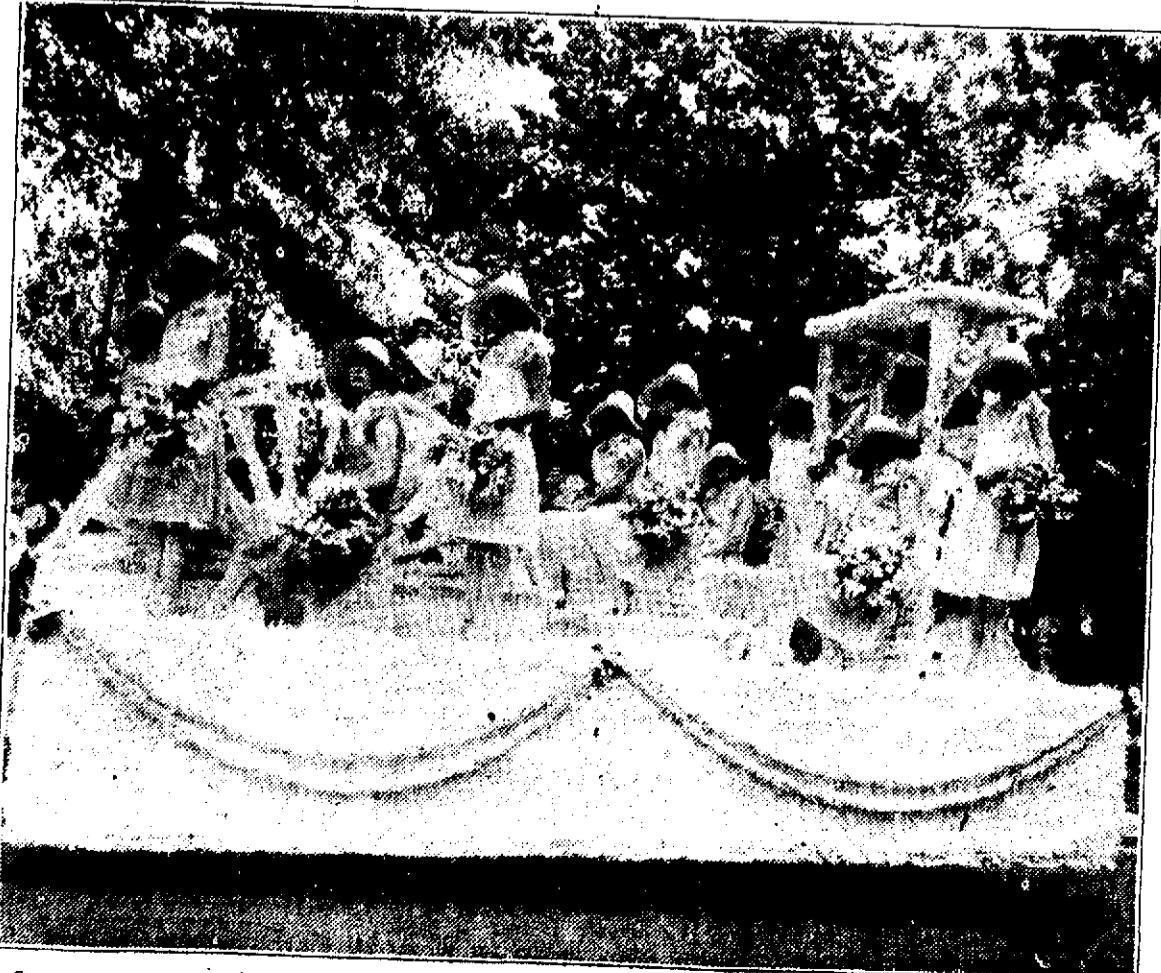
Gentry Coming Back

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 6.—(UP)—A veteran showman has been searching for stage talent in Indianapolis with which he hopes to revive one of the most famous "big top" shows of past years. Four pudgy faced poodles of the city dog pound will help Henry V. Gentry, retired showman and owner of the famous Gentry Dog and Pony show, to again take his place as the king of dog trainers.

Water Consumption Up

PUEBLO, Colo., Aug. 6.—(UP)—Pueblo used 35,000,000 gallons of water a day during July, as compared to average consumption of approximately 15,000,000 gallons.

Girls From Watermelon Land



Save Your Shoes!

P. J. SUTTON
SHOE SHOP

-- For Texaco Products

Call phone
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The Texas Company
G. H. Harrell, Agent

Farm Implements
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ANY TIME—ANY WHERE
Wrecked Cars Rebuilt. Bodies
and Fenders rolled out and re-
painted like new.

P. A. LEWIS MOTOR
COMPANY
PHONES
Day 7-7-7 Night 613W

I T'S meant for everyone in the family—this rich, delicious syrup just thick enough to spread easily. They'll all enjoy the delightful flavor of Staley's Golden Syrup. It's so good with hot biscuits or corn bread, or poured over pancakes. It makes a most healthful spread for children on bread, for it is energy-building food. And it is so inexpensive.

Ask your grocer for Staley's Golden Syrup, today. Then try the Maple Flavored, and the other flavors. Staley Sales Corporation Decatur, Illinois

Maple Flavored • Honey Flavored • Sorghum Flavored • Crystal White • Golden Syrup
Staley's GOLDEN TABLE SYRUP
Staley's Golden Syrup comes in the blue can

SOCIETY

Telephone 321

Mrs. Sid Henry

welcomes you on Festival day, banners high and spirits gay, some rare and treasured wine, you taste at Opa fair time, wholest melons from the vine.

And points to you with pride elate the fairest country in our state, with varied products all so fine, and bids you eat to the rind her luscious melons from the vine.

No queen e'er ruled in ancient story, O'er a land so rich in native glory; With her bright and gentle eline, ever joy and cheer you'll find her, matchless melons from the vine.—Rosa Polk Shipley.

Mrs. Miriam Carlton entertained at a beautifully planned bridge party yesterday afternoon at her home on East Third street honoring her house guests, Misses Mary and Elizabeth May, Miss Frances Fritchburg of Lewisville, and Miss Claire Phillips of Newport. The rooms were decorated with a quantity of garden flowers, with the pleasing color note of yellow and green being featured throughout the refreshments and table services. Bridge was played by the honorees and the conclusion of the game, the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. C. Carlton served a most tempting salad and ice course.

Mrs. Finley Ward entertained at one of the most attractive parties of the season yesterday afternoon at her home on South Pine Street, honoring her house guests, Miss Jennie Marler Smith and Miss Ann Leiper of Malvern. The decorations were in keeping with the Festival season, using watermelon pink flowers. Four tables were arranged for bridge, with the tables and score pads in the chosen scheme of watermelon pink.

Miss Mabel Norton scored high and the honorees received dainty remembrance gifts. Following the game, the hostess served delicious refreshments, which the color scheme of pink was carried out in every charming detail. Out of town guests were Miss Merle Lee of Arkadelphia, Miss Mary Lee Hall of Oak Grove, La., and Miss Margaret McMath of Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall of Texarkana are guests of Miss Maggie Bell. Mrs. Marshall returned last night from Chicago, Ill., where she has the past six weeks as instructor in the Chicago Music college.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Velvin and daughter Norma, of Vian, Okla., festival guests of M. and Mrs. W. Robinson.

Mrs. Hale Robinson, who has been the guest of Mrs. John Robinson for the past two weeks will return to her home in Dallas tomorrow.

Mrs. T. E. Freeman of Mount Holly arrived yesterday for a visit with Mrs. Bell Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. W. Ber-

Welcome to Hope and the

SAENGER

FREE!

We have provided cool and comfortable rest rooms open all day without charge. Ice water, day beds and plenty of chairs. Make yourself at home! Meet your friends.

PROGRAM

Open at 10 a. m.

"Wings Of Adventure"

Airplane bandits making love and risking their lives high above the clouds!

—With—

REX LEASE

and ARMIDA

And

First movie of

Lenz Oil Well

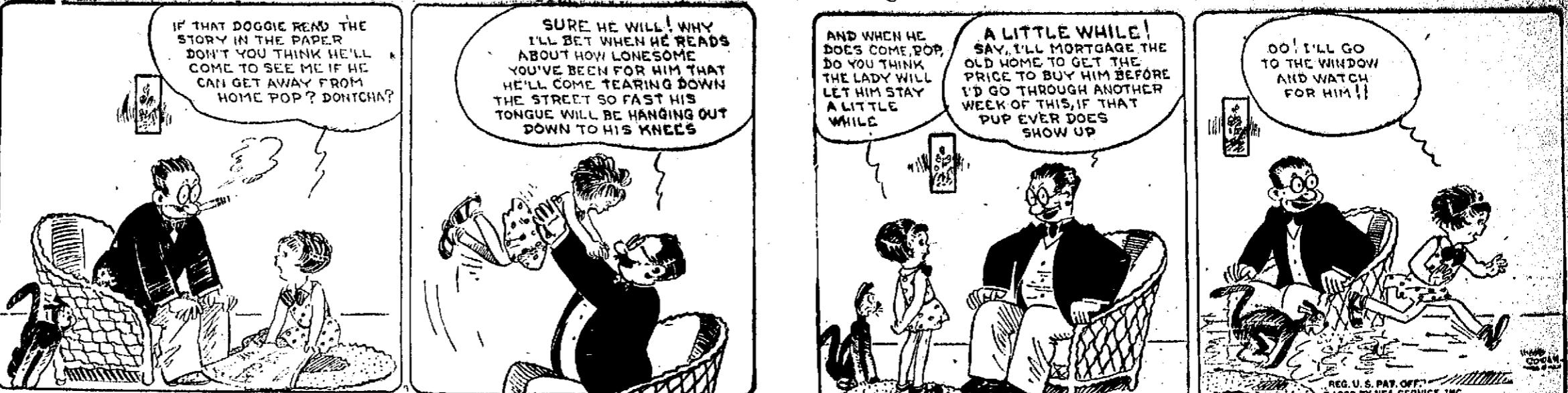
and field near Hope

Big Dance TONIGHT

Hot music by Ruel Oliver's orchestra.

\$1.00 per couple

MOM'N POP



Watchful Waiting

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A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

By Blosser

Hooks and Slides

by William Braucher

All About Fights And Fighters

ONCE night not long ago in Greensboro Stadium, New York, Kid Chocolate sat a few rows from the ring where Jackie (Kid) Berg and Henry Perlick, one of Kalmazoo's Fighting Twins, were engaged in a junior welterweight struggle. When the bout was not more than half over, the Keed got up and walked out.

A few nights later at the same club, Berg was among the spectators watching the Kid Chocolate-Louis Quadrino fight. He also sauntered out before the bout was half over.

I am hoping that when Berg and Chocolate meet at the Polo Grounds Aug. 7, neither will walk out of the ring prematurely, unless the other is lying frozen from a solid thwack on the button.

Passing of Terris

A MATTER of five years ago, Sid Terries looked like the greatest prospect among the lightweights. He made his last stand, or fall, with Pete Nebo in New York recently. Terries is happily married to his boyhood sweetheart; he has saved a large share of his ring earnings; he is "all washed up" as a fighter, and the best part of it is that he knows it.

After a few weeks' rest since he took a shellacking from Young Corbett III, on July 4, Young Jack Thompson, welterweight champion, is ready to get back into the harness. But not with his title at stake. No sirree! He's taking over-weight matches with fellows not in the class with Fields, Corbett and McLarnin.

I don't suppose Thompson will give me a title match, now that I've beaten him three straight times," said Raffaele Giordano, who is Young Corbett III, the Fresno southpaw. "I guess I'll have to wait until somebody takes the title from him, and then maybe the new champ will give me a break."

Springtime and Fall

THEY started as pals at the bottom of the ladder in 1920. They played the little towns around Chi-

Floats and Bands Will Assemble at J.P. M. Thursday

Line of March Announced For Fifth Annual Festival

CORONATION AT 2:30

Free Watermelon Feast on Fair Grounds at 3:30 Thursday

Eighteen bands are definitely assured for the 1930 float parade when the fifth annual Watermelon Festival gets under way Thursday.

This many are known to be making preparations to board excursion trains coming to Hope from Louisiana, Oklahoma and the more distant points in Arkansas; or by automobile from cities close by. Probably 25 bands all told will march in the parade when actually formed Thursday.

The parade at 1 p.m. is the first formal program event, following the coronation of Queen Sara Louise Gentry at the fair grounds at 2:30; and the free watermelon festival at 3:30.

Robinson to Speak

Senator Joe T. Robinson, who is to arrive here Thursday morning will present the crown to Miss Gentry in the presence of last year's queen, Miss Geraldine Bushy—and the senator will then make the annual festival address.

All details of the 1930 Festival have been completed, and the city and county are awaiting the first arrivals at daybreak Thursday.

Forty-five tons of watermelon have been on ice in refrigerator cars in the local railroad yards since Monday, and will be moved to the fair grounds early Thursday, for the free public feast Thursday afternoon.

Planes from the 154th Observation Squadron at Little Rock will fly here with half a dozen well known pilots, to put on an air circus above the city during the Festival program. Four American Eagle planes are coming, and a similar number will represent the Command-aire factory at Little Rock. Passengers will be carried up from the local landing field, one of the best in Arkansas.

County offices in the courthouse at Washington will be closed all day Thursday, and Hope banks and general stores will close at noon.

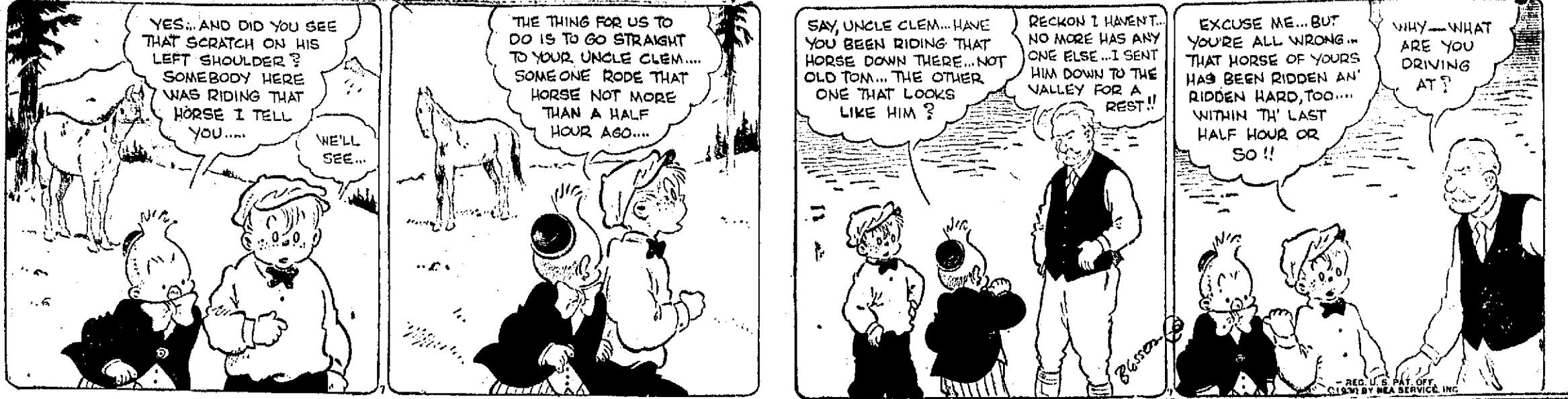
Line of March

Following is the line of parade and the arrangement of the bands and floats for Thursday, at 1 p.m. sharp:

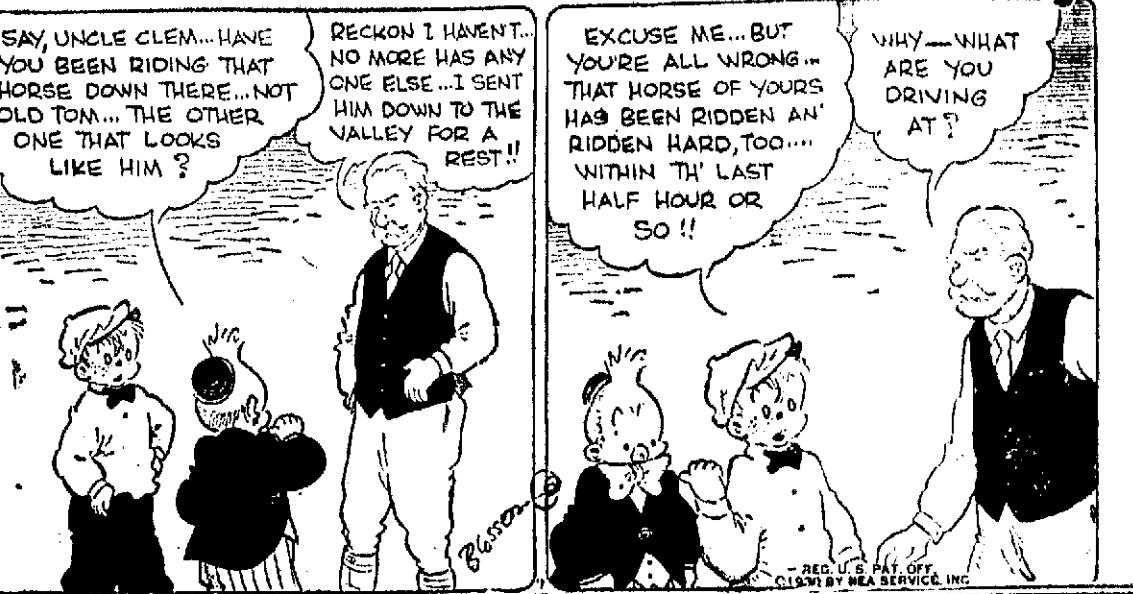
All entries must be at the designated location by twelve-thirty. The line of parade will be:

West on Second street to Walnut street; south on Walnut to Third street; west on Third street to Main street; north on Main street to Division; west on Division to Elm street; south on Elm street to Fifth street; west on Fifth to Washington street; south on Washington to Sixth street; west on Sixth to Springhill road; south on Springhill road to Park

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



As Plain As Day



Hope Watermelon Festival



Queen Geraldine Bushy (center, with crown) and Maids of the 1929 Watermelon Festival at Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas.

driveway.

First section: Grand Marshal: color bearers; Texarkana Drum and Bugle Corps. Festival official car No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

Second section: Hope Boys Band, 1930 Queen's float, 1929 Queen and Maid's car.

Third section: Martin's Boys Band 1. City or Hope float, 2. American Legion and Auxiliary float, 3. Shiver Bros. Car.

Fourth section: Martin's Boys Band, 4. Civic Clubs float, 5. Webb's News Stand car, 6. Geo. W. Robinson float.

Fifth section: Martin's Boys Band, 7. Hope Druggist's float, 8. Fair Store car, 9. Hope Lumber Co. float.

Sixth section: Martin's Boys Band, 10. Hope Banks float, 11. Elk's car, 12. Hope Star float.

Seventh section: Martin's Boys Band, 13. Montgomery Ward float, 14. J. C. Penney Co. car, 15. Grand Theatre float.

Eighth section: Martin's Boys Band, 16. State Highway float, 17. Hope Furniture Co. car, 18. Boy Scout float.

Ninth section: Martin's Boys Band, 19. L. & A. float, 20. B. R. Hamm Motor Co., car, 21. South Arkansas Implement co. float.

Any entry overlooked will be reported to N. W. Defty chairman of the float committee, please.

18 Bands Certain

Bands for which definite arrangements have been made in the 1930 parade are as follows:

Texarkana Drum and Bugle Corp.

Foremen Boys' Band

Ashdown Boys' Band

DeQueen Boys' Band

Nashville Boys' Band

Texarkana Boys' Band

Haynesville (La.) Boys' Band

Prescott Boys' Band

Gurdon Boys' Band

Camden Boys' Band

Arkadelphia Boys' Band

Malvern Boys' Band

Pine Bluff Boys' Band

El Dorado Band

Hugo (Okla.) Band

Minden (La.) Band

Idabel (Okla.) Band

Hot Springs Boys' Band

25 Melon Cutters Required Thursday

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 6.—(UP)—Back in the mailing room of a New York life insurance magazine they still think Arizona is a territory of the United States. Each month, Secretary of State I. P. Fraizer said, he received a magazine devoted to life insurance, addressed to "the Secretary of State of the Territory of Arizona."

Stone Swallowing Fatal

KAVADAR, Yugoslavia, Aug. 6.—(UP)—Nine-year-old Ferdinand Nikolic of this village died of blood-poisoning that followed an operation to remove 96 small stones he had swallowed in an effort to win a bet from an older companion, on "who can swallow more stones," the older boy having made the bet as a joke, and having himself only pretended to swallow each time Ferdinand actually swallowed a stone.

Honey Crop Light

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 6.—(UP)—Indiana's normal honey production of 8,000,000 pounds will drop to about 1,000,000 pounds this year, Charles Yost, head of the apiculture inspection department, predicted. Dry weather, burning trees and honey plants, largely is responsible for the enormous decrease in the crop, the expert said.

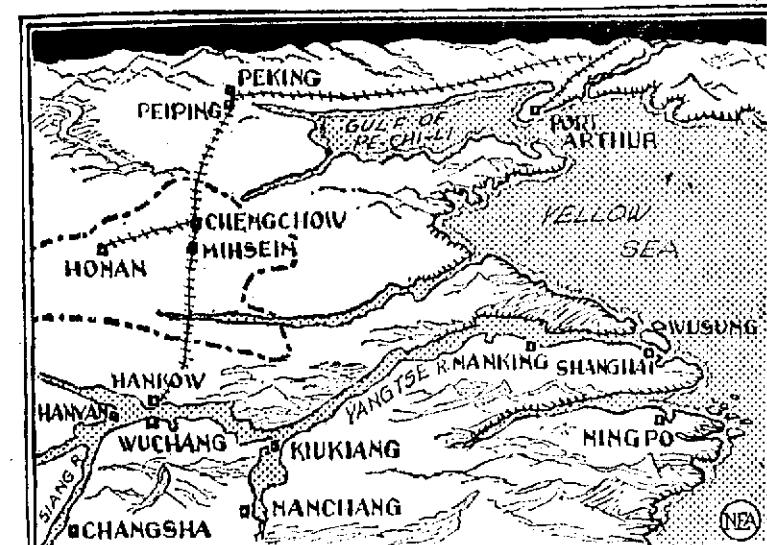
Multiple Birthday

REIDSVILLE, N. C., Aug. 6.—(UP)—Three children of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Walker celebrate their birthdays on July 18. Margaret, 12, was born July 18, 1918; Elizabeth, 3, was born July 18, 1921; and Jacqueline, 2, was born July 18, 1928.

Bees Delay Traffic

CREWE, Eng., Aug. 6.—(UP)—When a queen bee dropped in on a sale at a local department store and her tribe followed, traffic was delayed for an hour.

Where Reds Are Active in China

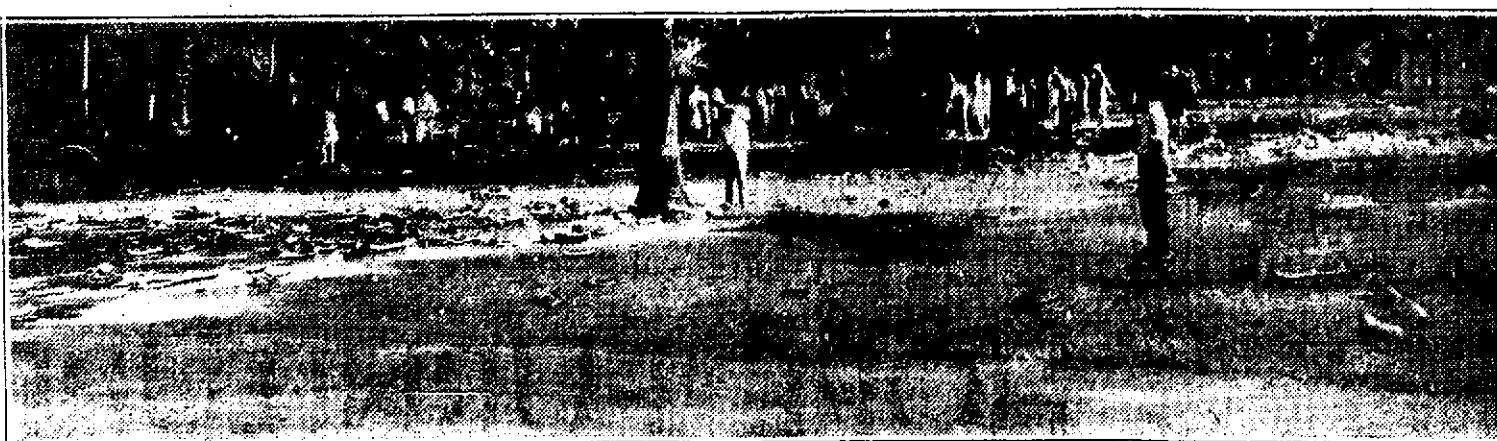


This map shows the new trouble zone in China where Chinese Communists are active against loyal Nationalist troops. The territory in the lower left corner is held by them, with the captured city of Chungking as their base. Hankow, Kinkiang, and Nanchang are also threatened. The U. S. gunboat, Palos, laden with American refugees, was last reported in the Sialing river near Chungking.

Narrow Escape

MONTICELLO, N. Y., Aug. 6.—(UP)—Underneath, the youngster was crushed under a concrete block which in a depression of the block, and weighed nearly a ton, six men work-caped its weight.

Where 40,000 Ate 90,000 Pounds of Watermelon



Thousands of scattered watermelon rinds on the South Arkansas Fair Grounds after the free public feast of iced melons that goes with every Watermelon Festival at Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Courteous Officer

MANITOWOC, Wis., Aug. 6.—(UP)—

The courtesy of Manitowoc patrolmen was displayed here when Joseph Werniger, 33, was allowed to finish his lunch before being placed under arrest. Just previous to the lunch Werniger had driven wildly down the left side of a local street. He pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated and paid a fine of \$100.

Relief From Curse of Constipation

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause."

But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose. Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderly at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25 today at the nearest Rexall Drug Store. John S. Gibson Drug Co. ADV.

PILE GO QUICK

Easterwood To Offer Paris-Dallas Hop Prize

MADERID, Aug. 6.—(UP)—Colonel W. E. Easterwood, of Dallas, Tex.,

has offered a \$25,000 prize for a Paris-New York-Dallas airplane flight, said Tuesday he may in the future offer a prize for a flight from Madrid to Dallas by way of New York.

"And both of my present prizes," he said, "from Rome and Paris to New York and Dallas, are open to everyone. I would like to see Spanish aviators enter those."

Colonel Easterwood came here for a brief visit to study aviation conditions.

Oh Boy! What Joy LIFT CORNS RIGHT OUT

The English Way

Right from England comes the new, better, joyful way to take out corns—roots and all.

Callouses go also and you can rub off that hard skin on heels and toes with your hand—the magic treatment. Ask Ward & Son or Bryant's Drug Store for a package of Radox—put 2 tablespoonsfuls in a gallon of hot water—do this for 3 or 4 nights in succession—then lift out the corns.

This joyful exhilarating foot bath is simply great—you'll enjoy every minute of it and your burning, sore, tired, aching feet will feel better than they have for years—ask for Radox and foot comfort will be yours.

The Coolest Store In Town Moreland's

CONTROLLED BATHS

At this friendly, comfortable hotel in America's most popular National Park, golf, ride, horseback, fish, swim, bike, play tennis, or simply rest here amid the pine-clad Ozarks. Bath yourself to new health and vigor in the world-renowned spring waters. Attractive summer rates now for every accommodation—single rooms to apartment suites. Vacation fares on all railroads; inviting scenic motor trails en route. For descriptive booklet, address

ALL THE FAMILY WILL HAVE FUN

At this friendly, comfortable hotel in America's most popular National Park, golf, ride, horseback, fish, swim, bike, play tennis, or simply rest here amid the pine-clad Ozarks. Bath yourself to new health and vigor in the world-renowned spring waters. Attractive summer rates now for every accommodation—single rooms to apartment suites. Vacation fares on all railroads; inviting scenic motor trails en route. For descriptive booklet, address

HOTEL MAJESTIC AND BATHS

HOPE SPRINGS INTERNATIONAL PARK, ARKANSAS

The Hollywood Story

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BEGIN HERE TODAY
Through a letter he receives from a friend in New York, DAN RORIMER, Hollywood screenwriter and writer for New York newspaper man, meets ANNE WINTER, who has come from Tulsa, Okla., to try to get extra work in the movies.

Anne is a girl of strong and takes a deep interest in her. She learns from him that he works at Continental Pictures. She has worked only one day as an extra herself, but she wants to act in short time, but a few days after their meeting she gets extra work at Grand United.

Here she does here she meets a girl named MONA MORRISON, and immediately likes her. Mona is living with EVA HARLEY, and Anne lives alone, and Mona suggests that the three occupy a bungalow that she and Eva have seen.

They do this. When Dan calls on Anne there one evening he learns from her that the director SLOAN, the famous director, actually has noticed Anne, and she may be given a "bit." Dan, not liking Sloan, although he has no particular objection, is a bit unresponsive.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX

FLASHED through Rorimer's mind the picture of Garry Sloan and Sylvia Patterson seated at a restaurant table; and Johnny Riddifield saying: "Sylvia's a swell girl; but Sylvia's ambitions—and she can be diplomatic."

And Dan wondered if Sylvia Patterson would be starring with Grand United if she had chosen not to be diplomatic to Sloan. Perhaps the thought was not exactly fair to Sylvia, though; the girl had an undeniably talent, and a rare, orchid-like beauty, and her fan mail, Riddifield said, was among the largest in Hollywood.

Perhaps, Sloan or no Sloan, she would have gone far. And yet, remembering how she had sat there smiling at him with eyes and lips, listening with flattering attentiveness as the brawny director smoked and talked, Dan found it easy to think that perhaps Sylvia Patterson felt it was less to her choice than to her interests to feed Garry Sloan's vanity.

And Dan resented him.

Anne Winter said, "It may be doing a bit in this picture yet. It sounds almost too good to be true, I know; but Mr. Sloan himself talked to me today and they may give me a few lines."

"Atta girl," Dan said encouragingly. " Didn't I tell you you'd knock 'em dead if you got a chance?" Rather abruptly he asked, "What do you think of Sloan?"

"He's rather wonderful," Dan. Anne got up from her chair and took a few nervous steps toward one of the front windows. There she stood, gazing into night and nothingness for a minute or two, and Dan perceived, when she turned her face toward him again, that she was highly agitated.

He said, "I'm nothing but a clumsy idiot to be staying when you should be resting. Tomorrow may mean a tremendous lot to you, and I'm keeping you from bed. You're a little nervous; you ought to have some hot milk and go right to sleep."

Anne said, "Oh, Dan, you talk as if I were a baby. I'm going to have sandwiches and coffee, and so are you. I'm—I'm just a little silly, I suppose. Only, it does mean a tremendous lot to me; you were right. And it shouldn't, of course; but it's only a bit, after all—I'm only fooling myself if I think it means any more. A week from now I suppose I shall be looking for any kind of extra work and thinking myself lucky if I get it!"



"How do you think it would feel, Eva, to have a steady job—for a month, even?"

RORIMER smiled. "I wish Dick Charles could hear you talk; Anne, I'm sure he'd be surprised at your humility. He isn't used to it. Dick says: 'Give an extra a bit and he automatically thinks he's a bit player and doesn't want to do extra work again.' And I suppose he knows as much about it as any casting director in Hollywood."

He went over to her and took her hand in his and patted it. "You're going to go over, Anne; I know it. There's nothing can stop you, because—well, because you've got more ability right now than nine-tenths of them. Wait till they hear you sing. Have you sung for them yet, Anne?"

Anne said, "Of course not, silly," and she laughed. "Why, I'd be frightened to death to sing for Garry Sloan."

"You sang for me," Dan reminded her.

"I know, but I've such a tiny little voice, Dan."

He told her that she did not have to shout over the microphone. "Is there any chorus singing in the picture?" he asked.

Anne said there was not, and she proceeded to tell him the story of the picture. Its working title, she informed him, was "Married in May."

"Sylvia Patterson has several songs, and Raymond Marbury, and Pat Stanton and Mary Ellis have one or two. But there's no chorus singing. Mr. Sloan, though, has a wonderful male quartet in it. And he's building up one of the scenes just before the quartet comes on. It's one of the house-party sequences—where we all wear sport clothes. You know? And he wants to give some lines to one or two of the unimportant guests. And that's

where I come in."

Mona's cheerful voice from the kitchen announced loudly that coffee and sandwiches were on the way, and she and Eva followed a moment later with trays.

"Anne can pour the coffee," Mona said, and she dropped gratefully and noisily into a chair. "No sugar for me, Anne, dear—and I love it so too," she sighed. She turned to Dan and said, "Wouldn't it be wonderful to have a figure like Anne or Eva? They can eat as much as they want and never add an ounce. But me!—gosh, Dan, it's awful!"

Eva Harley, passing sandwiches to Dan, smiled. "How is your picture coming along, Mr. Rorimer?" she asked politely.

"I know, but I've such a tiny little voice, Dan."

He told her that she did not have to shout over the microphone. "Is there any chorus singing in the picture?" he asked.

Anne said there was not, and she proceeded to tell him the story of the picture. Its working title, she informed him, was "Married in May."

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(To Be Continued)

Atwood talks so soundly as though he has just had his voice manicured. He's that correct and precise." And police reporters, he went on to say, didn't talk like police reporters.

"I like that crack," Mona said, "about the manicured voice. . . . And what will you do after this picture is finished—write another one?"

Rorimer said he supposed so. "I've got a little more than five months to go before they can fire me," he said, and he laughed.

"That's a great break," said Mona. "How would you like to shop around for jobs by the day? . . . How do you think it would feel, Eva, to have a steady job for a month, even?" And to Dan she added: "We get our checks at the end of the day—when we're working. And if there's a job tomorrow you're in luck."

Eva Harley said, "And zow!" She said it unsmilingly and, Rorimer thought, a little bitterly.

He made his excuses a few minutes later and departed; and when he got back to his hotel he felt strangely at war with himself: the evening, despite Mona's attempts to put him at his ease, had not contributed to his peace of mind. He tried to tell himself that Anne Winter's welcome had been as warm as usual, but he thought: "The girl wants to be left alone."

The prospect of bed was singularly uncheering, so he sat for a while in one of the lobby divans, his hat and coat in his lap, and watched the party-goers drift past him to the dancing room, the women, expensively wrapped and coiffed, chattering merrily in dinner suits like uniforms.

One of the Roosevelt's "dress nights," Rorimer idly supposed, and brought his gaze to rest on the entrance to the Blossom Room, where young women in black, and in bright colors, and in pastels, waited for their escorts and smoked cigarettes and swayed their shoulders gently with the dance rhythm.

RORIMER thought he recognized one or two among them as movie actresses, but he was not certain. He thought: "But they'd all like to be mistaken for movie actresses"; and, remembering an old English race-track quotation, that "On the turf, or under the turf, all men are equal," he felt that there was something equally democratic and leveling about the scene before him.

He went upstairs presently, and took a book with him, and read himself to sleep. His bed-side lamp was burning and the book was beside him on the covers when marathons strains from the Hollywood High School band, almost beneath his window, roused him in the morning.

In his bath he told himself determinedly that there would be no more visits to the bungalow without a direct invitation. To prove to Anne that he was interested in the outcome of the day at Grand United, and to satisfy his own curiosity, he called her up that evening, and learned that she had been given the greatly-coveted "bit." But he said nothing about seeing her.

Another 10 days passed, during which he heard nothing from her at all; and then one day, in the restaurant on the Continental lot, he ran into Eva Harley.

"He's a good actor and a good fellow," he said, "but every time

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Secretary of State
ED F. McDONALD

For State Senator
(26th District, Hempstead and
Nevada Counties)
LAWRENCE L. MITCHELL
CARL MUNN

County Election, August 12, 1930.

For Sheriff
J. E. BEARDEN
RILEY LEWELLEN
JOHN L. WILSON
ROBERT (BOB) EVANS
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY

For County Judge
H. M. STEPHENS
J. MARK JACKSON
RUFFIN WHITE

For Tax Assessor
JOHN W. RIDGIDILL
SHIRLEY ROBINS

For Road Overseer
(DeRoon Township)
SID TAYLOR

For County Clerk
FRANK MAY
FRANK Y. TRIMBLE

For Constable
(DeRoon Township)
O. B. (Jack) THOMPSON
C. A. SHIPP

Farmers Urged To Fight Cotton Worm

Several Localities in the County Are Already Infested

The cotton worm has appeared in the past few days scattered over cotton fields in all parts of Hempstead County. Unless proper precautions are taken in controlling the pest the already short crop may be greatly reduced.

The cotton worm is such a heavy feeder that only a 4 pound dose of calcium arsenite per acre will give effective control. This may be applied with the ordinary cotton dusters either horse or hand power machines, or it may be applied with home devised dusters made from sacks or other suitable material which will allow the calcium arsenite to be scattered over the plant. Where dusting machines cannot be adjusted to use as few as four pounds to the acre the Calcium arsenite may be diluted with hydrated lime. In a few instances flour, where it had been damaged and could be bought at a small cost, has been used. The expense is the factor which should mainly guide the use of the dilution.

When the pest is found in spots over the field dust may be applied to those spots, and avoid the necessity of dusting the entire field. The cotton fields should be observed daily in order to keep an accurate check on infestation and injury. Calcium arsenite may be purchased in Hope from dealers.

It is well to bear in mind that in 1923 nearly all the cotton fields in the county were defoliated by August 10 as a result of the work of the cotton worm. Those who apply control measures early and properly will benefit most according to County Agent Lynn L. Smith.

GRANGE HALL

Health in this community is good at

ST. LOUIS LADY

SAYS "KONJOLA MOST UNSUAL"

"Real Pleasure," She Adds, "To Indorse New Compound Which Restored Health."

Tailless Catfish Caught

Ted Byrd, local fisherman, reported catching a 23 pound tailless catfish in White River near here recently. The fish had met with an accident scars showed.

Gophers Slaughtered

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 6.—(UPI)—During the last fiscal year the U. S. Biological survey employees and 4000

co-operators, killed 102,000 pocket gophers in Arizona, according to announcement made by A. Gilchrist, assistant biologist.

FOR RENT

sey. Washington St. 1, 1-31p

LOST—Wrist Watch, Bulova Ambassador model. Friday night between Elks Club and gas office on South Hervey street. Reward for return to this office. 28-61.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bulgarian buttermilk and double X whipping cream. Ice Creaw Co. 5-3tc

J. C. Penney store has just received a new shipment of printed voiles for smart summer frocks, price 25c 11

LOST

LOST—At or between Gateway service station and Cheekered cafe, pair white gold bifocal glasses, fender turn to Star Office and receive reward.

5-3tc

WANTED

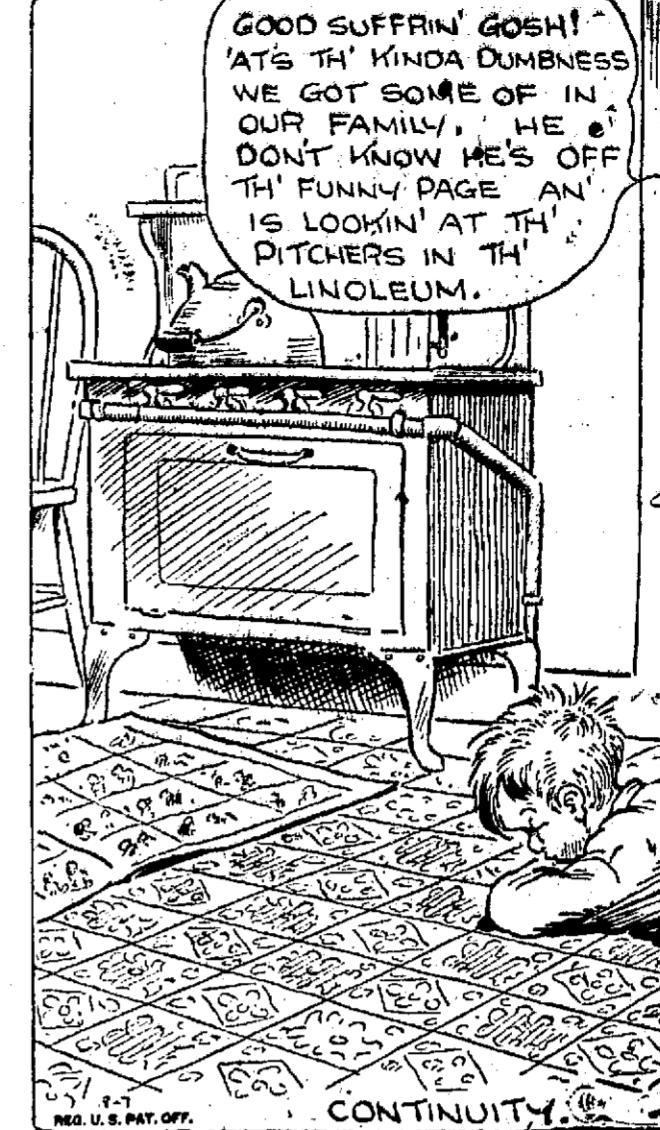
RELIABLE lady to take orders for known Watkins Products in town; customers established; excellent pay. Write C. H. Worley, 70-50 West Iowa Avenue, Memphis, Tenn. 8-4-11-18-25

If you want to lease your land for oil and gas, call L. M. Boswell, 1-3tc.

WANTED

Good paying position after August 1st will consider most anything reasonable. A. M. Hul-

OUT OF THE WAY



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

CONTINUITY



J. R. WILLIAMS
© 1930 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

began on the old camp ground near Oklahoma, August 1, is announced to close on Next Sunday August 10 with three services 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. It is expected that the attendance on the closing day will break all records with big delegations coming from Montgomery, Howard, Hempstead Nevada, Pike and Clark counties.

There is more power in that Good Gulf Gasoline and Supreme Motor Oil

M. S. BATES

AGENT

PHONE 24 or 924

COLLIER'S AMERICAN WOMEN'S HOME COMPANION
All for \$4.50. Save \$2.00
Charles Reynerson
Phone 440

KINGSWAY HOTEL AND BATHS

Formerly Eastman Hotel

500 Fireproof Rooms. All with Bath or Toilet

For State and Commercial Travelers. Moderate Rates

VIOLET RAY SUN PARLORS

New Moderate-Priced Coffee Shop—New Grill Room

Washed-Air Cooled

New Fire-proof 150-Car Garage—\$50 Per Night

O. W. EVERETT, Managing Director

Camp Meeting Will Be Closed Sunday Night

The Christian Camp Meeting which

More than a Million and a Half see it the very first day

THE EIGHT AS BUICK BUILDS IT

Over 1,500,000 people visited Buick showrooms on Saturday, July 26, to see The Eight as Buick Builds It...the greatest reception ever accorded an eight cylinder car.

Bona fide orders for these new Buick Eights totaled 7000 before the car was presented—a greater volume of business than any single month's sales of any other Eight* ever built.

And within the first five days, this record volume of orders had doubled.

There are four series, in four price ranges,

Hits the Bullseye of Value

Ward' Golden Arrow Specials Have Made a Hit!

For a considerable time, Ward's Retail Stores have had, every week, an out-standing merchandise value which has been known as the "Golden Arrow Special." The popularity of these specials has been so wide spread throughout the country that we have decided to hold a Golden Arrow Jubilee Week-featuring for this period-August 8

to 16, inclusive, these ten out-standing values (probably the most outstanding Values in the country.) There is a Golden Arrow Special every week. Get the Golden Arrow habit during Golden Arrow Jubilee Week! Shop at Ward's!

GOLDEN ARROW SPECIAL JUBILEE WEEK

\$6.50 VALUE
Floor-O-Leum Rugs



JUBILEE PRICE
\$4.89

Save 33 1/3 per cent

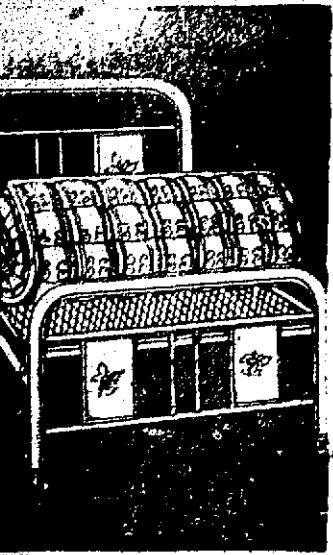
What an opportunity to buy all first quality Rugs at the lowest price we have offered in years! Thick enamel paint printed on a heavy felt base assured longer wear, is stain-proof and water-proof. Newest floral and tile patterns, attractively bordered in harmonizing colors.

Sizes 9 x 12

New EASY PAYMENT PLAN

\$20.00 VALUE!

3-Piece Bed Outfit



JUBILEE PRICE
\$13.85

Save 1/3 or more!

Think of it! Three pieces—full size Bed, Spring, and Mattress, all-steel finish, with two decorated panels. The 45-lb. all-cotton Mattress has roll edge and colorful art ticking cover. The Spring is most resilient. The Golden Arrow Jubilee price is, to our knowledge, the lowest ever quoted on an outfit of this high quality!



PURCHASE THIS GOLDEN ARROW SPECIAL ON OUR NEW EASY PAYMENT PLAN!

FREE TUBE!

With Every Tire Purchase

Friday and Saturday

6-Ply, 4-Ply, Super-Service
Riversides and Trail Blazers!

What a chance this is to stock up on all the tires and tubes you're going to need! You get big, rugged, "Vitalized Rubber" RIVERSIDES and TRAIL BLAZERS at the lowest prices in tire history! And in addition, you get a Riverside Tube with every RIVERSIDE Tire . . . a Trail Blazer Tube with every TRAIL BLAZER Tire. Don't let this opportunity slip away. Come in tomorrow!

Buy a Complete Set on Easy Payments

New EASY PAYMENT PLAN

NOW! \$95.00 VALUE

2-Piece Mohair Suite

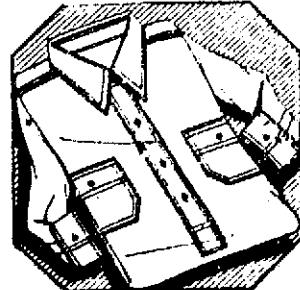


JUBILEE PRICE
\$79.50

Save 1/3 or more!
Due to the tremendous demand which we had last week for this 2-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite, we are repeating this offer during the Golden Arrow Jubilee Week! The largest purchase we ever made on a Living Room Suites makes this unusual value possible. The Davenport and Button-back Chair are upholstered in 100 per cent ANGORA MOHAIR combined with velour. Spring-filled reversible cushions of multi-colored moquette. Antique mahogany frame.
Only \$8.00 Down,
\$2.00 Weekly

Famous 2 Oxen Shirts

MADE COAT STYLE



89c

Thirteen Features

1. High Grade Chambray; 2. Full 36-inches in the length; 3. Principle seams triple stitched; 4. Round end pockets and cuffs; 5. Interlined collar cuff; 6. Deep cut armholes; 7. Large roomy sleeves; 8. Two big button through pockets; 9. Unbreakable buttons; 10. Roomy cuffs for two-sized men; 11. Double shoulder yokes; 12. Continuous non-ripping in sleeves; 13. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

112 E. Second

Phone 930

Hope, Arkansas

98c

Suspenders aren't needed with this new garment—"Lasticalls." Made of 220 weight blue denim, triple stitched, and with four pockets. Cut full. In a full range of sizes, from 4 to 18.



Lasticalls For Boys

Overall trousers, with elastic waist, for comfort, belt is guaranteed to out-wear the garment.

New EASY PAYMENT PLAN

\$45.00 Full Enamelled

GAS RANGE

JUBILEE PRICE

\$29.84

Save 1/3 or more on this marvelous Gas Range! Never before has a full enameled Gas Range been sold at so low a price! See it! Buy this Golden Arrow Special now! ITS FEATURES:

1. Green and tan full porcelain enameled finish.
2. Finest cast iron construction.
3. Roomy oven and broiler.
4. Large utility drawer. Concealed manifold.
5. Best value we have ever offered in gas ranges.

